

# Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 30

Z 382

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

NUMBER 13

## The President Says:

I would like to pass this on to students who did the work of cleaning the old Textbooks so they could be sent to prisoners of war:

"May I thank you for your prompt and ready cooperation as well as for the generous donation of textbooks which I note you advise are being sent to our warehouse in New York. You will be glad to know we have considerable space on the next Red Cross boat, so that we may confidently believe these encouraging evidences of the College's interest will soon be in the hands of the prisoners of war."

The excerpt is from a letter from the War Prisoners' Aid Committee.

Uel W. Lamkin

## Student Program on Senior Day to Have in It Element of Surprise

More Than Seven Hundred Students Are Expected, Committee Says.

### Will Bring Victory Lunch

Apprentice Seamen of Navy V-12 Are Asked to Have Part in Day's Celebration.

When President Uel W. Lamkin rises to welcome the high school seniors of Northwest Missouri to the College for a day of fun, entertainment, and enlightenment on what a day in a college is like, he will greet more than seven hundred young people. Acceptances of the invitation sent the high schools are still coming to the office from which they were sent.

Plans for the day, which is April 10, are being worked out by members of the faculty with the assistance of students. Registration is to take place on the first floor and tours of the campus will be arranged there. A corps of students of the College will act as guides.

At eleven o'clock, everybody will come to the Auditorium in the Administration building for a program. At that time Mr. T. H. Cook, one of the oldest members of the faculty from point of years in service, will give the invocation. He was chosen because of the fact that he has probably taught many of the fathers and mothers of the young people who will be guests for the day. Miss Marian Kert of the Conservatory of Music will appear on the program.

President Lamkin refuses to announce his subject, but his record as a speaker is assurance that the talk will be worthwhile, whatever he may choose to call it. At the close of his address important announcements as to further activities of the day will be made.

The time from twelve until two has been planned for the Victory luncheon (everybody brings his own), for visiting, and for dancing.

The all-student assembly will be held in the Auditorium at two o'clock. Plans are underway to make this program different from those of former years, but details are being kept somewhat secret. It is rumored that men of the Navy V-12 unit will have a part in the entertainment for the hour.

The athletics department has been asked to give some demonstrations during the three-o'clock hour. As most of the physical training has been keyed to Navy requirements, it is thought that again the men of the Navy V-12 unit will participate in the demonstration.

Plans are that at sometime in the afternoon there will be a review of the entire Navy unit, according to an announcement from the committee in charge of Senior Day. This will be open to all visitors.

### Easter Vacation

The Easter vacation will begin at 12:10 on Friday, April 7, and end at 8:30 on Monday, April 10.

Uel W. Lamkin,  
President

### High School Boys Improve Hog House

Mr. Hubble's Class Taking Vocational Agriculture Plans Building.

A different kind of hog house was built by members of the vocational agriculture class at the Horace Mann Laboratory School this year.

The innovation is a feeder running through the center of the building. Always before, the classes have followed the generally approved pattern of placing the self-feeder across one end of the building.

Paul and Lehman Hansen, two members of the class who furnished the material, say the new plan saves lumber and food. With it they do not need top floor for the feeder nor a rail to keep the sow from lying back on the little pigs and mashing them. The slanting sides of the feeder hold her away. And the plan saves food; for often during the rainy season, the wind blew water into the trough, to mix with the food and take away the essentials.

The boys divided the feeder into three compartments, with the larger for corn and the two others for meal and protein.

The House measures 7' by 14' and is three feet high at the edge and 5' 3" at the ridge.

Two small doors at each end of the front open out to permit the animals to enter. Here both necessity and patriotism joined to persuade the boys to make fasteners of no metal, but rather a board which makes it easily moved from field to field or pasture to pasture. Three of the runners are 4 x 4 and were all that the boys planned to use for bracing, but the flooring materials proved to be such poor lumber that two more 2 x 4 runners were added to give the needed bracing.

The house cost \$51.03, including an estimated three dollars for some old lumber, sixty cents for door hinges, and \$1.05 for nails and

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FACULTY EDITOR ..... Miss Mattie M. Dykes  
REPORTERS: Alice Noland, Clara Belle Sullenger,  
Rosalie Yeater.  
ASSISTANTS: Margaret Arnold, Vernelle Bauer, Vivian Wilson.  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE ..... Room 215  
TELEPHONE ..... Hanano, 6148

**FOR VICTORY**  
Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## ATTENTION: HOSTS AND HOSTSESSES

On April 10, the Monday following Easter, several hundred young people from the high schools of Missouri will be the guests of the College. Every person enrolled as a student, whether civilian or of the Navy, every member of the faculty, every employee of the College is a host or hostess to these high school boys and girls.

A good host makes his guests welcome. He sees to it that the guests have a good time. He sees to it that they see the things which are of interest to them and he is willing to give his time and thought to explaining what may be foreign to the guests' experience.

It would be well for the hosts and the hostesses to get acquainted with what the College has to show these youngsters. Several of the departments are making special preparations to have some display or activity for the visitors. If the guests express a desire to see some display or activity, some student or faculty member should know where to find the display or activity and should know something of what to show the inquiring youth.

The committee in charge would appreciate it if the hosts and hostesses (that means everybody associated with the College) would ask questions. Who are on the committee? Oh, it is the Public Relations Committee—Mrs. Davis, Mr. Somerville, Miss Katherine Franken, Mr. Cunningham, . . . and several others.

Hosts and hostesses always make plans for entertaining the guests. Remember the date: April 10.

## Quotable Quotes

"The best place to begin speech improvement is in our daily conversation."—The Forensic.

"The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is not confined entirely to the needs of the present war effort. Close examination will show that it also has a long-range objective—the development of the full benefits of the coming peace," said General Thomas A. Terry, commanding officer of the Second Service Command.

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse."—Dr. James L. Walsh of Fordham University.

"The attainment of full freedom requires rising standards of competence, responsibility, fairness, objectivity, disinterestedness, and indeed of charity, chivalry and good humor, in using the mighty engine of a free press. By this criterion we must recognize that we could do better."—Walter Lippman.

"Insofar as those who purvey the news make of their own beliefs a higher law than truth, they are attacking the foundations of our constitutional system. There can be no higher law in journalism than to tell the truth and shame the devil."—Walter Lippman.



## A. A. A. BAR NOTHING

When the American soldiers in England are wearing on their helmets the slogan A.A.A. O, with a bar running through the first three letters, they are saying in their hearts and to the world "Anywhere, Anytime, Anyhow, Bar Nothing." The very thought of it makes the heart of every American tingle with pride, and yet their hearts are heavy to think that the world is in such a situation that the youth of the land must display such bravery.

If the young people at the battlefield must, and do, display such courage, such daring, such fortitude, can those at home show less courage, less daring, less fortitude? There is not the glamor for those who remain at home, but the task is great nevertheless; and it takes courage to face it. Dull routine, monotonous activity, feeling that one's part is so little compared with what the boys and girls overseas are doing—for there are girls there, too—these are the things that make the task at home hard.

If the fighting forces abroad can be ready for whatever comes "Anywhere, Anytime, Anyhow, Bar Nothing," can those at home do less? There are Bonds to buy, Red Cross to help, daily duties to do, fats to save, paper to conserve. It must be, with everybody, "Anywhere, Anytime, Anyhow, Bar Nothing," if the war is to be finished and the peace won.

## Calendar

Wednesday, April 5—  
Women's Chorus, Room 207—11:15 p.m.  
Sororities, Chapter Rooms—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 6—  
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p.m.  
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p.m.  
W. A. A. Room 113—7:00 p.m.  
Phi Sig, Chapter Room—7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 10—  
Seniors Day  
Women's Chorus, Room 207—11:15 a.m.  
W. A. A. Room 113—7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Practice House—7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11—  
V. V. Council, Room 207—4:00 p.m.  
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p.m.  
Male Quartette, Room 205—6:30 p.m.  
Senate, Den—7:00 p.m.  
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p.m.  
F. T. A., Room 102—8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12—  
Women's Chorus, Room 207—11:15 a.m.  
Sororities, Chapter Room—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 13—  
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p.m.  
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p.m.  
W. A. A. Room 113—7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 15—  
Scoop Dance, Room 114—9:00 p.m.

Monday, April 17—  
Women's Chorus, Room 207—11:15 a.m.  
W. A. A. Room 113—7:00 p.m.  
Pi Omega Pi, Room 103—7:30 p.m.

It is estimated there was a total of 1,725,000 marriages in the U. S. in 1943.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

J. Dougan ..... President  
Mona Alexander ..... Vice-President  
Mary Rose Gram ..... Secretary  
June Morris ..... Treasurer

## CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR SENATORS—Bette Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Schoeler.  
JUNIOR SENATORS—Vernelle Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.  
SOPHOMORE SENATORS—Mary Rose Gram, Kay Stewart, Kenneth Lepley, and Vernon Weidmaier.  
FRESHMAN SENATORS—John Trump, and George Knoeber.  
No report sent in.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

## Bulletin Board

## Announcement

The College library will be closed on Friday nights until further notice

## Placement

Mr. Phillips would like to see all those who are enrolled with the Teachers Placement Committee. He will be in the office daily, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. If you have already interviewed him, it is not necessary to come again.

Estimated average monthly consumption of meat in the United States for 1943 is 314 pounds, exactly the amount the average citizen ate in the period 1935-39.

Births in the U. S. in 1943 are estimated at 3,200,000, the largest number of any year in history.

The flotation method utilizes ores once considered worthless.

"Darkest Africa" actually is drenched with sunlight.

## Wait For Me

Wait for me, and I'll come back.  
Only truly wait.  
Wait although your heart may break  
In the autumn rains.  
Wait when snow whirls in the storms,  
Wait when it is hot.  
Wait when other men are gone,  
And their wives forgot.

Wait, when from the distant front  
Letters don't arrive.  
Wait when those who wait with you  
Of your waiting tire.  
Wait for me, and I'll come back,  
Don't wish well to men  
Who know by heart when it is time  
For all hope to end.

Let my mother and my son  
Believe I am no more.  
Let my friends decide I'm gone  
And gather round a fire.  
Let them drink the bitter wine  
In memory of my ghost.  
Wait—Do not hasten them  
To join them in their toast.

Wait for me, and I'll come back  
In spite of hundred deaths.  
Those who did not wait to say:  
What good luck he had.  
Never will they understand  
How through fire and strife  
Waiting, faithfully for me  
You have saved my life.

Only you and I will know  
Why I have survived.  
It's just that you had dared to wait  
As no other tried.

Constantin Simonoff

## Philosophy of the Incas

(Translated from the Spanish)

## The Lake

None can know  
What the lake hides  
In its deep bosom  
Guard carefully thus  
That which you know of  
... others.  
Better, if you forget it.

Sorrow of the Stranger  
When you see that a stranger  
Weeps at your sorrow,  
He laughs within himself:  
He is guarding your flock of  
sheep.

The Fountain  
Of such weeping  
A fountain I made  
The liquor of my sorrow  
Cools the thirst of others.

J. L. Dougan.

## After a Quarrel

It is a lonely hour—  
The one that follows quarreling.  
The stillness left  
What bitter words are spoken.  
Is a silence one would wish were broken.  
The room is an empty one,  
Of cheer bereft,  
When one remains,  
Alone,  
Where two have parted quarreling.

Mattie M. Dykes  
(From THE PRESSWOMAN)

## Louisiana Muskrat May Provide Oil for Perfume

BATON ROUGE, LA., APRIL 5.—Louisiana, which annually produces about half the muskrat traps in the U. S., has discovered another use for the fur-bearing rodent.

Louisiana State University chemist J. E. Erickson and Philip P. Stevens of Yale have perfected a process for production of musk from muskrat to provide oil for perfume. Perfumers formerly were dependent on musk from the deer of Tibet and China, and ambergris from the sperm whale.



## The Stroller

Spring has really sprung despite the fact that the Texans of the V-12 unit are skeptical. Only Spring could have inspired this note the Stroller found in the Bears' Den.

## TO YOU

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
Sugar is sweet,  
(I've spent my ration stamp, but)  
I think you'll do.

The Stroller snooped along after a faculty member who was off-campus recently, but she, the faculty member, went where the Stroller was afraid to go. She donned rubber boots, forded a rock-bottomed stream, and went off across a wooded hillside looking for a Civil War cemetery. All went well until she started back across the stream. Brush Creek had risen from melting snow, and—well, the boots were not high enough. The Stroller would tell the rest if he knew how to spell what sounds like "skwishing." He favors "squashing," but Webster says "squashing." Any way, the teacher came back with ice-water making funny noises in her boots.

Somebody must be getting ready for passing a brilliant quiz. A sheet of paper the Stroller picked up on the floor in Room 207, after a Humanities lecture had these answers written on it.

- Shelley's most famous poem is "Adenoids."
- A clause reclines upon the rest of the sentence for its meaning.
- Irving was a precious child.
- The most important thing in Miles Standish is it teaches you how to propose.
- Figurative language is, when you say chandelier and mean just rooster.
- Give the feminine gender of bachelor. Lady in waiting.
- Wordsworth was part of the Romantic Movement. I guess he was pretty old.
- Castor and Pollux: They are medicines which must be mixed thoroughly to do good—alone is dangerous.

The Stroller is sure the faculty members, who get such answers must find teaching not altogether dull.

April Fools' day went by without any excitement. Even the Saturday morning classes went off seriously. In order not to let the day go by without some celebration, the Stroller contributes his part:

Reindeer You're an April Fool!  
Reindeer You're an April Fool!  
Reindeer You're an April Fool!

As much as two-thirds of the North American continent once was covered by inland seas.

There are 20 states in the United States of Brazil.

The most frequent cause of fatal airplane accidents in the U. S. Army Air Forces is personnel error.

About 1,000 tons of bismuth were used in the United States in 1943.

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



# Social Activities

## Tower Dance Will Be Held April 15

### College Weddings

#### Tunks-Wheatley

Miss Kathryn Tunks of Ontario, California, a former student of the College, was married March 13, to Chief Specialist George Howard Wheatley of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wheatley of King City. Mrs. Wheatley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunks, also of King City.

The Annual Tower Dance will be held April 29, from 9 till 12:30, in the Old West Library. The price of admission is 50¢ a couple and 25¢ stag.

The formal dance which is one of the seasons' largest social functions, climaxes a week of anticipation as to who will reign over the 1944 Tower.

The queen will be announced at the dance, when she will be crowned by President Ue W. Lamkin. After the coronation ceremonies the queen will reign on her throne flanked by her four attendants.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Margaret Arnold, general chairman; Bette Townsend, decoration chairman; Vivian Wilson, tickets; Bea Goforth, posters; Mary Lloyd Taul, invitations; Roberta Richardson, clean-up chairman; Annie Lee Logan, balloting; Rosalie Yeater, publicity; Betty Jennings, Book Store; Gardle Combs, Dance Band; and Yvonne Yeater, corona-

ter. Sunday's St. Joseph News-Press carried the story of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Terkel of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Robert A. Elsminger, chief specialist in the United States Navy. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church in St. Louis, Lieutenant (j.g.) Luther A. Patton, chaplain of the Ferry Street naval base, St. Louis, officiating.

After the ceremony and reception, the bride returned to the home of her parents in Milwaukee, and the bridegroom left for his station at the United States naval base at Shoemaker, California.

#### Approaching Marriage

The approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jo Pennel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pennel of Oregon, to Aviation Cadet Richard Dunnahoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunnahoo of Craig, was announced at a buffet supper March 26 at the Pennel home.

The bride-elect has been attending the College since graduating from the Oregon high school in 1942. She is a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority. Cadet Dunnahoo is attending the Michigan state college, Lansing.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Installation Services

Officers for 1944-45 were installed at the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter house March 22 at a formal meeting. The girls who were initiated were: President, June Morris, Trenton; vice-president, Jeanne Stewart, Maryville; registrar, Mary Bruce Browning; secretary, Jodie Montgomery, Maryville; treasurer, Virginia Schmiller, Westboro; chaplain, Mary Marie Smith, Blythedale; historian, Berniece Laughlin, Gulford; and editor, Shirley Anderson, Maryville. Kay Stewart of Maryville was elected as a Pan-Hellenic representative.

March 29 the new officers were in charge of the meeting.

### Kappa Omicron Phi Has Short Business Meeting

Kappa Omicron Phi met at the Home Management House Monday evening, March 27. A short business meeting was held at which time new members and pledges were voted in. It was decided to have social events during the month of June rather than business meetings since the semester plan adds an extra month to the year.

Cleta McClurg was the chairman of the program committee. Each member has had a country of South American on which she has given reports this year. Monday night the topics were about the education and the architecture of the countries.

### Phi Sigma Epsilon Holds April Fools' Celebration

Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternally held an informal April Fools' party in the Bearcats' Den, Saturday night, April 1. Dancing, card-playing, and games furnished the entertainment for the evening. The College Bookstore was open for the serving of refreshments.

Chairpersons for the party were the organization sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garret and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich.

### Bedford, Iowa, Seniors Have Look at College

Edra Clymens of Bedford, Iowa, just could not go back home and tell her father and mother, she had failed to visit their Alma Mater when she had come with a group to Maryville, March 24. Consequently, Miss Clymens brought her companions, members of the senior class of the Bedford high school, out to the College for a tour of inspection.

Miss Clymens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clymens, both former students of the College. Mrs. Clymens was formerly Miss Bessie Devore.

The seniors who accompanied Miss Clymens were Betty Allen, Frances Hunnington, Hazel Grubb, and Ruth Allen. Robert Cerven, who drove the car, also visited the College.

A. C. E. Initiates

A. C. E. met Monday evening, March 27, in the Horace Mann kindergarten rooms. The following were initiated: Dorothy Rickman, Pickering; Marjorie Gregg, Maryville; Floydine Alexander, Pickering; Louis Gorsuch, Barnard; and Lois Beavers, Hepburn.

Esther Miller Sends Stories

Miss Esther Miller, editor of the Northwest Missourian on leave this semester, sends an occasional story from Craig, where she is living with her parents and sister. She writes that she is missing the associations of college and the staff of the College paper, but says that she is finding plenty to keep her busy.

Glen Hettier writes from Midshipmen's School at Columbia University, New York, that he would appreciate receiving the Northwest Missourian. Mr. Hettier was a former V-12 trainee.

University of Texas has nearly three-fourths of its permanent fund invested in United States treasury or war bonds.

Vivian Wilson visited her family in Stillmore last week-end.

### Tri Sigma Sorority Holds Open House for V-12 Men

Saturday night, March 18, members of the Tri Sigma sorority were hostesses to a group of Navy V-12 men in the Bearcat Den from 8 until 10:30. During the evening dancing was held and bridge was played. The invited guests were Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Nystrom and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard.

### Student From Honduras Speaks at St. Joseph

Eva Marie Calix, a student of the College from Honduras, spoke before a luncheon convention of the First District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs in the Rose Room of the Pennant Cafeteria, in St. Joseph, on March 24. The theme of the meeting was Pan-American Fellowship. Miss Calix spoke of her native country and answered numerous questions concerning it.

Mrs. Calix described, among the colorful decorations, the display of the flags of the various Pan-American countries. To her, these were the most outstanding part of the exhibit. She also commented upon the posters which Mrs. E. W. Dale, President of the organization, had obtained from the travel bureau of the Pan-American Union.

Other speakers on the program included Mrs. Harry Dildine of Maryville, the former foreign relations chairman of the club, who spoke on the topic, "A Christian Peace"; and Mr. W. Van Murchie, representative of the Mid Inter-American Center, who described his visits to Mexico.

### Madame Khrabroff Talks Informally

Gracefully Madame Irina Khrabroff descended from the platform, as the after lecture crowd gathered. All were eager to ask questions of this eminent Russian-born woman, who had opened new vistas of the Russian culture little imagined here in the mid-west.

She had already mentioned that many Russian soldiers carry a volume of poetry in their knapsacks, and her love for this art proved to be no less than theirs. The most characteristic and strongest quality of the poetry produced in Russia was, to her, the honestly felt realism.

She spelled out a few of the puzzling names of Russian poets such as Simonoff and told a bit about their works. Madame Khrabroff mentioned the scarcity of collections of Russian poetry in this country, saying that so many were required in the home country that the few which did reach New York were immediately grabbed from the market by those near-by.

The most readable book about Russia, she believed, was "Russia" by Fares, a Britisher who knew the country thoroughly both before and after the Revolution. Also, she pointed out the recent issue of the "Survey Graphic" which was devoted to Russia, as being excellent reading.

Individual research on the History of the Middle Ages, Madame Khrabroff said made up a part of her high school education in Russia in the pre-revolution days. Just before the Revolution she came to the United States where she was then ready for University work.

She recalled a history teacher, whom she had in high school who was one of the best teachers she ever had. One evening he took a group of his students to a debate on the Middle Ages—her research topic—at the University of St. Petersburg. She

### Representative's Work Brings Cancer Hospital

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(ACP)—A "bee in the bonnet" of a west Texas druggist, who got himself elected to the legislature has resulted in a University of Texas cancer hospital and research program, recently dedicated in Houston.

Traceable to one man, who pledged himself that if elected, he would work to obtain state support for a program to seek a cure for one of man's most tragic diseases—is the dream that now has materialized in the form of the university's M. D. That man is Representative Arthur Cato, who introduced in 1941 a bill to establish facilities for cancer study in this state, and who followed the measure through conferences with medical experts of Texas, through legislative committees, even to the floor of the senate as a guest speaker.

Mona Alexander, Margaret Arnold, and Mary Louise DeWitt visited a former student, Vivian Foley, in Weston last week-end, and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Charlene Hornbuckle visited her mother, Mrs. Otto Wagner, from March 18 to 21. She is a student at Iowa State College this year and was spending her between quarter vacation at home. She had us her guest, Sue Dawson, who is a student at Drake University. Miss Hornbuckle was a freshman at the College last year and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

At Iowa State College she is majoring in textiles and clothing and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

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University of Texas has nearly three-fourths of its permanent fund invested in United States treasury or war bonds.

Martha Polley spent the week-end with Jenny Moore in Gallatin, Tennessee.

Bea Goforth spent the week-end at her home in St. Joseph.

### NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

#### Monson Shaver Receives Commission and Wings

Monson W. Shaver, son of Mrs. Amelia James of Lenox, Iowa, has won the silver wings of a pilot at La Junta Air Field, La Junta, Colorado, in the advanced two-engine pilot school of the AAF Training Command. He was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing training in the Mitchell bomber.

Lieutenant Shaver was a student at the College from 1941 to 1943. He is a graduate of the Lenox high school.

#### Pete Noblet Says Anti-Aircraft Gun Gets All Mosquitoes Except Big Ones

Staff Sergeant Lowell Noblet will receive the Northwest Missourian for the rest of the year as the staff now has his address.

When the staff of the Northwest Missourian office typed letters to all of the alumni of the College who are overseas, they wrote them on the back of copies of Behind the Birchies. The content of the letters was to explain the fact that postal regulations did not permit the paper to be sent to them after they had left the States. In addition to this apology the letter contained bits of news about various persons who are now doing unusual things in the service.

The staff sent a letter to Staff Sergeant Lowell Noblet, who had been airmail post office address on its file. Sergeant Noblet has written Miss Dykes and explained that it must have been a mistake because it is his brother Lieutenant Russell Noblet who is now overseas. In his letter he said that he had enjoyed reading the copy of Behind the Birchies and that now if it is possible he would like to receive a copy of the Northwest Missourian. His name has been placed on the mailing list.

In concluding his letter, Sergeant Noblet said that the weather at Camp Mackall was just about as changeable as "the German lines in Russia."

He added that the mosquitoes did not bother him so much because the anti-aircraft guns manage to get most of them; but a big one slips in once in a while!"

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## Sports Slants on Spring Season Presented in Questions-Answers

The silence has ended. Here is the set-up for the sports activities for the enrollees of S. T. C. this spring semester. This information came from an interview with E. A. Davis, athletic director.

**Question I.** Will there be any inter-collegiate activities in athletic field this spring?

**Answer.** As far as the College is concerned their will be none.

**Question II.** Will there be an intra-mural program for those interested?

**Answer.** If a sponsor and a director can be found there will be. At the present, all of the athletic department is working at full capacity.

At this point the interviewer suggested that the boys themselves be the sponsor. In answer to this, Mr. Davis added that he thought such a system would be logical.

**Question III.** Will the athletic department furnish equipment for the program if it is inaugurated by the boys?

**Answer.** Yes, all necessary equipment will be given to the program.

**Question IV.** In the event that a great number of teams participate in this intra-mural soft ball league, how could it be managed so that all teams would play the required games?

**Answer.** There are three available diamonds on the field between Horace Mann School and the Gymnasium. Three games could be played at once on the field.

**Question V.** Yes, but when would there be available time for the games to be played?

**Answer.** During the afternoon free period from five till six o'clock, 3 games, 5 inning affairs could be played. That should be sufficient.

**Question VI.** Would you consent to arrange a schedule for the league?

**Answer.** Yes, the schedule would

be similar to that which governed the intra-mural basketball league this winter. It would be easily arranged.

So, fellows, that's the story. From now on, it's up to you. If you want to play ball, here's your chance. All that is required of you is your energy, your enthusiasm, and your consistency in playing out the schedule.

Here are some further suggestions from the sports department. If there is the desirable cooperation among you, the league will function without disorder. The games could be played on the week-days at 1700, Monday through Thursday. A schedule could be posted, and thus the teams would know ahead of time when they were to play. If they failed to show up at game time, then the game would be forfeited to the team present.

The officials for the games could easily come from volunteers. The scores can be kept and a league standing maintained daily, giving all concerned the official standings of the teams.

**Week-ends for Hard Ball.**

For you hard ball fans, the week-ends could be reserved for you. If there were six or possibly eight hardball teams, those games under another league, separate from the softball league, could be played on week-ends. A double-header on Saturday, followed possibly by double-header on Sunday, would be the solution.

And to the new arrivals in the dormitory, the Residence Hall lads, get together and organize some teams. Turn the names of your teams and your rosters into the athletic office of E. A. Davis, not later than Friday of this week. After all entries have been turned in, a schedule will be arranged, and as soon as the weather permits, the season will be under way!

**Answer.** Those living near Clearmont, Missouri, can dismiss the toll of sowing and merely reap for beside the right of way of the Burlington railroad, at the edge of town is a plot of horseradish, some half acre in extent. Enough persons come to get it, free for the digging, to keep it thin enough to permit good growth.

Horseradish does not produce seeds so must be grown from root crown and root cuttings. Usually commercial as well as home gardeners plant root cuttings. These they save during the winter and fall when preparing the crop for use or for sale.

As the root grows, the stem should be powerful in the baseball circuit, although they lack pitching; but they should have the fielding and hitting. As far as softball is concerned, big Clark James, an Iowa boy, will do the pitching, and that's enough said. He's plenty fast. With good fielding, Quad 4 will be hard to beat in the softball game.

Those from Quad 3 are Bishop, Campbell, C. Foster, Anderson, Wadowitz, Hopp, Warren, Waggoner, Lepley, Hoffman, Logan. These boys playing under the title, "Quad 3" will devote themselves exclusively to the hardball wars. With Wadowitz, Hopp, and B. A. Anderson taking their turns on the rubber, the opposition will have to be on their toes to hit. Ned Bishop and "Whitey" Warren will fill in the catching position. This battery is the strongest so far in all the teams which have submitted line-ups. The hitting of this club will be fair; fielding ability, mediocre.

Quad 1 will contribute a softball team only. Their line-up is Bryant, Gentzler, Logan, D. Foster, Ask, Tidell, Aiken, Allen, Campbell, and Coburn.

From Quad 5 Grubbs, Saltsman, Johann, Aitken, Davis, A. Allen, H. Allen, Lalumondier, Dachroeden, D. Foster, and J. Brown will form the line-up. These lads from the "annex" will be convertible. They will participate in softball and hardball. Their fielding quality should be fair. Their hitting should be dangerous.

At this date, the preceding line-ups compose the whole of the number reporting. When the boys from Residence Hall assert themselves, the number will be increased many fold. Watch this page for further developments.

**Horace Mann Honor Roll For Six Weeks Announced**

The honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester for Horace Mann high school has been announced by H. R. Deterich, principal of the school. Students placed on the first roll received no grades lower than "B".

Senior students on the roll were Mary Garrett Lehman Hansen, Melvin Hubble, Rita Meyer, Lincoln Noblet, Evelyn Thompson, Tommy Townsend, and Harvey White.

Members of the junior class who were placed on the roll were Dorothy Adams, Rosanna Carter, Edward Cummings, Janice Grooms, Nellie Schneider, Adeline Skillman and Norma Snyder.

Sophomore students on the roll for this six weeks were Esta J. Birkenholz, Gerald Bottorff, Lucille Cockayne, Donald Donahue, Marjorie Hartman, Irene Hunter, and Dorothy Smith.

Volley-ball requires a great

amount of team work and cooperation... It will go far in developing a fighting spirit in the participants.

Softball games during physical training hours will help to give variety to the program.

**LOTS OF SPIRIT**

Every warm day (there haven't been many so far) this spring has found V-12 trainees out on the campus with their ball gloves preparing for the coming season.

With the return of the sight of baseball flying through the air it is indicative from the large number of boys who are showing interest, that the intramural softball and hardball program shall be met with success.

**PRESCRIPTION**

Do you feel worn out, tired, and thin? Have you lost all that energy and pep? Do you no longer like to study? The answer to that one would be unanimously "Yes!"

Well, if you do, get out that old ball glove, talk to the guys around you, fill out a line-up, put the name of your team on it, hand it to "Lefty" Davis, and join the intra-mural softball league. With a little activity, you'll feel better right away.

Sports give you a feeling of competition. When you are playing baseball you're getting a valuable exercise; you're giving those muscles, which have been resting all winter, a good workout.

Take it from us, that's a surefire prescription for "spring fever."

Be wise, act immediately!

Starting March 30, the physical training department of the V-12 unit introduced volleyball into the competitive program. From the beginning, the department has followed the theory of an intensified program of activities. Tumbling, boxing, and wrestling have been given the trainees and now volleyball has been added.

Other students named on the roll were freshmen, Florine Horn, Mary Lee Steele, and Rex Van Camp; eighth grade, Bill Burr, Jack Price, and Joan Wright; seventh grade, Martha Nelson and Raymond Varnais.

Eight members of the senior class were placed on the second honor roll, having an average of "S" or above in their courses. They were Jack Deterich, Marvin Doran, Bruce Hall, Both Meyers, Goldie Thompson, Doyle Tompkins, Margaret Vette, and Coleen Wiley.

Junior students placed in the second roll were Wilma Adams, Mary Louise Doran, Rita Heflin, Doris Hollensbe, Avis Turner, and Ruth Wyatt.

Other students who were named to the roll were sophomores, Ray Goodman, Golda Rasco, Joan Schneider, and C. O. Van Camp; Freshmen, Julia Aldrich and Don Huston; seventh grade, Harriet Watson.

A "triangle" was solved when Joseph Licata, five, decided to give his dog, Butch, to air cadets at the University of Buffalo. Butch became infatuated with the cadets months ago and has been dogging their footsteps. Now Butch is theirs.

A negro girl, Rosalie Terry of Philadelphia, was chosen queen of the midwinter formal dance of West Chester State Teachers college, 90 per cent of whose student body is white.

Wayne University has established the Albert H. Schmidt foundation, designed to develop a new vocational agricultural school at Wayne.

## Teams Already Form for Ball Participation

### Quad Teams Announce Line-ups; Residence Hall Men Lag Behind.

Several teams have already asserted themselves down in the Quad Section, and the following lineups have been submitted to the sports department for publication. Those from Quad 4 are Dillon, Dolphin, Toell, James, Clemenson, Nutting, Bouzek, Batterson, Eaton, Donigan, Shillots.

This Quad 4 aggregation will be a "two-faced" unit. By definition, that means that they will participate in the softball league and in the hardball league also. Don Dolphin, from Dubuque, Iowa, Don Dillon from Chicago, and Cecil Toell from Iowa, are veterans of a hardball outfit. Toell is a catcher, while Dillon plays third base. Don Dolphin is a short stop. This team should be powerful in the baseball circuit, although they lack pitching; but they should have the fielding and hitting. As far as softball is concerned, big Clark James, an Iowa boy, will do the pitching, and that's enough said. He's plenty fast. With good fielding, Quad 4 will be hard to beat in the softball game.

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Volley-ball requires a great

## It's Time to Get the Horseradish Plant Growing, Dr. Horsfall Says

With canning paraphernalia difficult to get, horseradish which one stores in the roots and then prepares as needed solves a canning problem.

In a little space, every gardener can provide materials for one condiment for his own family and some gardeners will grow it for the market.

Roots from an acre of land will produce from 3,000 to 6,000 pounds of marketable roots. Prices will vary from four to fifteen dollars per barrel with perhaps an average of ten dollars for a number one barrel. All of which adds up to a net income of from three hundred dollars to six hundred dollars per acre.

To produce really fine horseradish roots for market, all side roots must be removed, leaving only those at the bottom of the set. To do this the roots are lifted twice during the season. The first is done when the largest leaves are about eight to ten inches in length. To do this, the top soil is first carefully removed with care not to destroy the roots at the lower end of the set. All but the best sprout or crown of leaves is removed and any small roots that have started from the top of the sides of the set are rubbed off, leaving only those at the bottom. The set is then returned and the soil replaced.

About six weeks later, the set is removed and the side roots rubbed off. Better use woolen gloves to protect the hand while rubbing off the roots.

The horseradish makes its greatest growth during the late summer and early fall. So harvesting is delayed until early November. The roots may be stored in cool cellars, in barns, or in outdoor pits, but cold storage is becoming a popular method.

In order that the gardener may recall which is head and which is foot, he cuts the pieces off square at the top and sloping at the bottom. A good gardener plows the land early in the spring and har-

## High School Boys Improve Hog House

(Continued from Page One)

The high school boys learned while doing the project, for most of them had handled no tool but the hammer. They later estimated that an adult could put up the building in two days.

For another class project, under the direction of Mr. R. T. Hubble, instructor, the boys built an outdoor feeder, for which the Hansen boys furnished materials costing \$16.80.

It too, has a new kink. Often times after this type feeder has been filled with heavy corn, the sides begin to bulge and the inside partitions pull loose. Lehman offered suggestion that instead of fastening the partition, by merely nailing them to the wall, they fasten cleats to the inside and nail the partitions to these.

Other members of the class are Forrest Rahl, Kenneth Shell, Doyle Young, and Eugene Farrans.

## Bibliophile Prize Is Awarded Yearly

(Continued from Page One)

(4) Rare-editions and fine bindings, while desirable luxuries, shall not have the importance that well-edited, effectively printed, and moderately priced books shall have;

(5) Particular attention shall be given to the personal taste and discrimination exercised in the selection and the care with which a special interest has been followed.

**Student Must File Name.**

The student who wishes to enter his library shall leave his name and address with the President's secretary by May 1, together with author, title, publisher, date of publication, and the classification of books under such headings as biography, poetry, fiction, science, psychology, and history.

Following first elimination, the

President and the judges may arrange for a public exhibition of those entries selected for final decision. The final award shall be on display at the time the prize is bestowed. The prize shall be awarded at Commencement time in whatever manner it is then deemed proper. The committee reserves the right to make no award if in its judgment no collection is worthy of it.

The judges shall be the Chairman of the English Department and two other persons named by the Chairman of the English Department.

A special assembly will be presented at the College at which time music and lectures will be given. It is hoped that a minister of the Pan American countries will be a guest for the assembly program.

In addition to the special assembly, talks and conferences will be held before and after.

## College at Springfield to Have Pan-American Day

According to "The Southwest Standard" the State Teachers College at Springfield will cooperate in a city-wide celebration of Pan American Day which will be held April 12. The activities are being planned in order that they may cooperate in the activities of the Pan American Council which has recently been established in the city.

A special assembly will be presented at the College at which time music and lectures will be given. It is hoped that a minister of one of the Pan American countries will be a guest for the assembly program.

In addition to the special assembly, talks and conferences will be held before and after.

## John G. Neihardt, Poet, Is Named to New Post

John G. Neihardt, world-famous poet who lives in Branson, Missouri, has been appointed director of information of the Office of Indian Affairs. It has been announced by the Indian Office in Chicago. Mr. Neihardt has had wide experience writing for papers and has also taught poetry and literature in several of the large colleges.

Mr. Neihardt established his home in Branson several years ago because he was attracted to the great beauty of the Ozarks in Missouri. He has an ideal background for the work which he is about to begin.

When he was nineteen years old he became secretary to an Indian trader and went to the plains. While doing that, he lived with Indians, plainsmen, old soldiers, and Indian fighters. He was impressed so greatly that for 28 years he has been writing an epic cycle of the West. This work has won him wide acclaim.

## Sports in Brief . . .

(By Cliff Foster)

### HERE'S WHY

To those of you who have inquired as to the season behind the scarcity of sports news on this page, here's your answer: First of all, there has been little local sports news. Since the ending of the intra-mural basketball season, "All's been quiet on the athletic front."

LOTS OF SPIRIT